Brigham Young University

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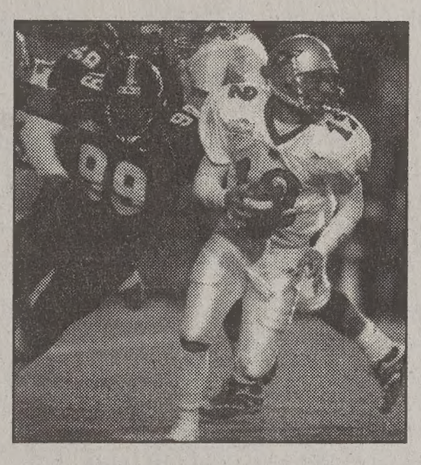
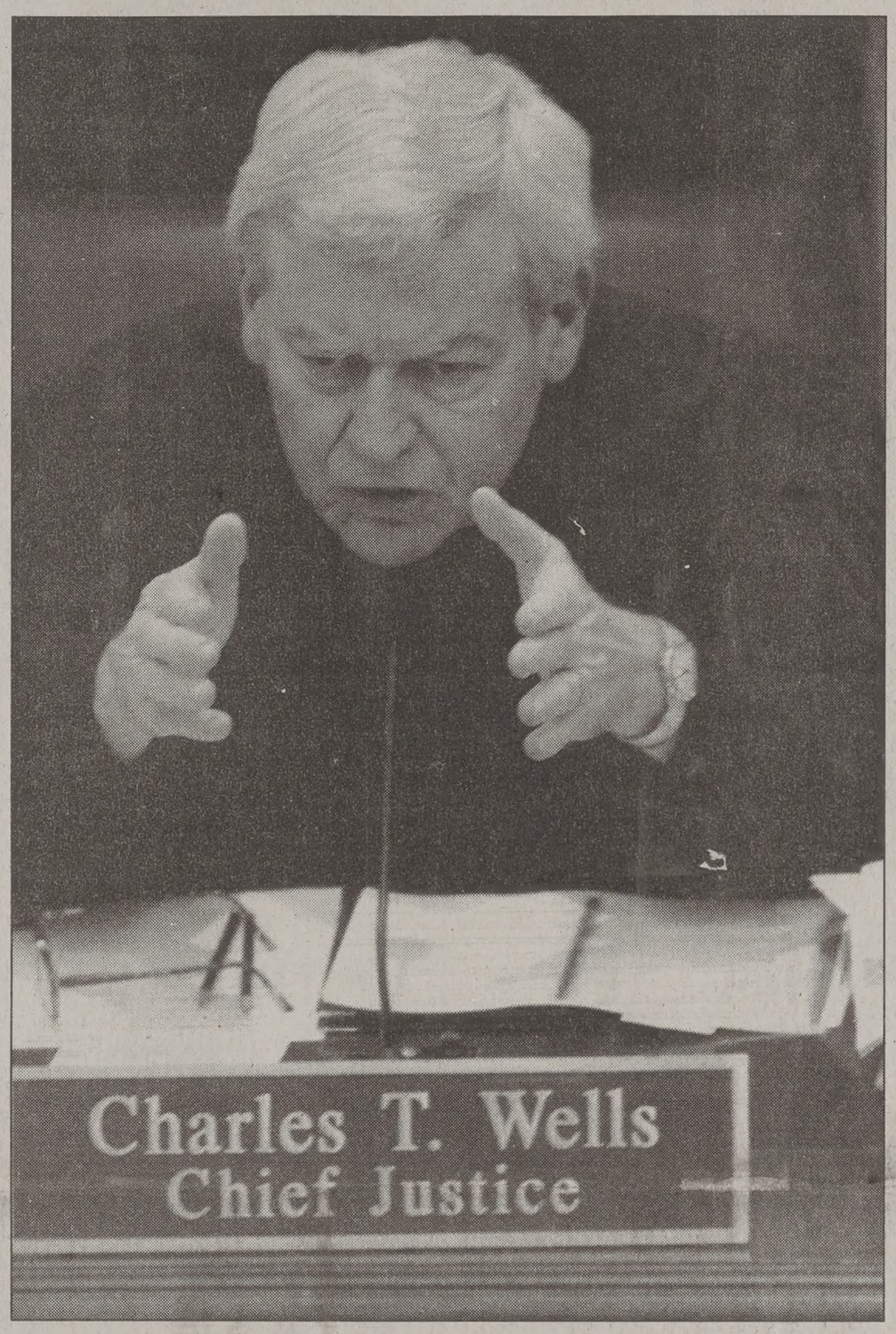


Civil War

Cougars gear up for LaVell's final battle against the University of Utah on Friday.

page 7

Parties face off in Florida court



AFP Photo

Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles T. Wells asks a question during oral arguments Monday in Tallahassee, Florida. The Court heard from Republican and Democratic lawyers about hand recounting of ballots.

No decision from justices

Associated Press

A transfixed nation turned its eyes to Florida's Supreme Court, where an army of lawyers for Al Gore and George W. Bush battled Monday over whether the marathon election should drag on. Weary recount workers pecked through ballots in three Democratic-leaning counties, wondering if their labor would be for naught.

After 13 days of suspended political animation, lawsuits and countersuits, "chads" and "pregnant chads," the presidential election may come down to this: Seven justices, all appointed by Democratic governors, will decide if the GOP secretary of state can certify Bush's minuscule lead without accepting votes counted by hand.

Bush's official lead stands at 930 votes. Gore picked up 154 votes in manual recounts by late Monday, which if counted would reduce Bush's margin to 776. Gore advisers were frustrated by their relatively small gains and worried that they would not overtake Bush; Bush's forces cried foul in the county where the vice president gained the most ground.

Chief Justice Charles Wells pressed both sides about how long the state might wait to certify its election results without jeopardizing its 25-vote stake in the Dec. 18 roll call of the Electoral College. His questions sketched a scenario in which recounts might continue, perhaps into December.

"Tell me when Florida's electoral vote would be in jeopardy," Wells said again and again. "Why wouldn't it be in this unique circumstance a better thing to do to wait" to certify vote totals.

Justice Barbara Pariente asked whether selective recounts were unfair to voters who live in counties where the ballots were tabulated only once — a point that Bush has made in his legal filings.

Gore lawyer David Boies said "there is going to have to be a lot of judgment applied by the court" to set uniform standards for approving ballots by hand, but he asked the court to do just that. GOP attorneys had their turn, which they used to suggest that Democrats were twisting Florida's law for political purposes.

"Federal law will not allow this court or the Florida legislature to change the rules of the election after the election has taken place," Bush lawyer Michael Carvin said.

The proceedings were carried live on the major television networks, providing Americans with a short course in constitutional and election law.

A number of Bush's political advisers were unsettled by the Supreme Court's line of questioning, and feared the justices had laid the groundwork for giving Gore the right to hand counts. Those hand counts would turn the election Gore's way, one senior Republican fretted; others cautioned against reading too much into the two-hour arguments.

The GOP legal team expressed private concerns about the reception before the Florida Supreme Court, and pondered options that could include an emergency appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if the recounting is permitted to continue.

Gore's advisers were hopeful of victory, though pragmatic enough to tell fellow Democrats they likely would urge the vice president to give up without a protracted legal fight if the state Supreme Court rejects manual recounts.

The court's decision is expected Tuesday or later.

Miles from the legal wrangling, hundreds of workers in three Democratic-leaning counties continued manual recounts that have yielded Gore surprisingly few new votes. In one county, at least, Bush appeared to be holding his own. "There's been very little change," in the margin between the two men, said Judge Charles Burton, the head of the Palm Beach County canvassing board.

Down the coast, Broward County elections supervisor Jane Carroll, 70, said the long recount was taking its toll on workers.

"I feel like I'm incarcerated," she said, hours before quitting her post, "with lunch and dinner brought into me and six attor-

court ➧ page 2

Car accident ends pedestrian's life

Y student funeral set for today

By Scarlett M. Barger
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A memorial service for a BYU student struck and killed by a car Sunday night while crossing an intersection will be today at 7 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

Jennifer Lynn Davidson, 23, a senior from Burley, Idaho, majoring in speech therapy, and Lauren Budge, a senior from Clovis, Calif., were hit by a car at 6:26 p.m. crossing the intersection of University Avenue and University Parkway on their way to a fireside, said Provo Police Sgt. Gary Hodson.

Both students were admitted to the emergency room at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Davidson died from severe head injuries at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Hodson said.

Budge suffered injuries in her lower left leg. She was released from the hospital late Sunday night, he said.

A third student, Rachel Kovacs, a junior from Hawthorne, Nev., majoring in elementary education, was walking with Davidson and Budge, but was not hit, Hodson said.

The three girls were crossing when the sign displayed the "don't walk" symbol, Hodson said.

Because the students were wearing dark clothes and it was night, it was difficult for the driver to see, he said.

> "She always thought of other people before she thought of herself."
>
> — Jessica Hannen, Davidson's roommate

The driver, 23-year-old Barry Curtis Cloyd, was not injured, Hodson said.

All three of the students were roommates, and lived in the Glenwood Apartments, he said.

Davidson's roommate, Jessica Hannen, served with her in the Chile Santiago East Mission.

"She always thought of other people before she thought of herself," said Hannen, 23, from La Canada, Calif., majoring in math education.

Davidson also attended Ricks College. She loved sports, playing the piano and hanging out with her friends, Hannen said.

Davidson's mission president and stake president will speak, and Hannen will give a eulogy at the memorial service, said Larry Arnett, Davidson's bishop.

The burial plans are not final. A service in Burley, Idaho, and a final burial in Fillmore, Millard County, has been tentatively planned, said Kathy Davidson, Davidson's mother.

Courtesy of Jessica Hannen

Jennifer Lynn Davidson sits on a wall during her mission to Chile. Davidson was killed in a car accident Sunday.

Motorists must pay attention, says Provo Police Sergeant

By Andy North
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Police advise motorists to pay attention to pedestrians.

Sgt. Gary Hodson of the Provo Police, said traffic accidents involving pedestrians are down in comparison to previous years but further improvement is needed.

"Drivers seem to focus more on the end of their hood than where they are going.

"Pedestrians are sometimes dressed in dark clothing, which makes them hard to see if drivers are not looking down the road," Hodson said.

Pedestrians have the right of way if they enter the crosswalk before the signal turns red, Hodson said.

Jennifer Davidson, a former BYU student, was killed in a pedestrian accident on Sunday.

Hodson said Davidson and a friend were crossing the well-lit intersection of University Avenue and University Parkway when the accident happened.

"It appears they started to cross after the cross signal had turned red," Hodson said.

The driver had the right of way when the accident happened, he said.

He said there have been a great deal of near misses, which could have been avoided if drivers would pay more attention.

"Drivers need to open up their field of vision and pay less attention to other distractions," Hodson said.

Palestinians launch bomb in Gaza Strip, Israel reacts

Associated Press

KFAR DAROM, Gaza Strip — Palestinians launched a bomb attack against a school bus Monday, killing two Israelis and wounding nine, and Israel retaliated with its most punishing airstrike in nearly two months of fighting. Helicopters and boats barraged the offices of Palestinian security forces in Gaza City with dozens of rockets.

The bus bombing in the Gaza Strip and the Israeli response dashed hopes that Israelis and Palestinians might be moving toward a truce and a resumption of peace talks. The fighting has left some 240 people dead since Sept. 28, mostly Palestinians.

"We will continue to work with all our might to stop the violence, and make the Palestinian Authority understand that it will not achieve anything with violence," Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak said Monday night.

He blamed the bus bombing — in which five of the nine wounded were children — on the Tanzim militia, which is connected to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's political movement, Fatah.

Palestinian officials said 62 people were injured in the Israeli bombardments, about half of them civilians.

Israeli helicopters unleashed an hour-long rocket barrage at nightfall, targeting Fatah and Palestinian security offices, including police headquarters and a building not far from the office where Arafat was working at the time.

The airstrike cut electricity, plunging Gaza City into darkness, and rockets hit several nearby refugee camps, witnesses said. At least 22 of the wounded were from Shati camp, doctors said. Israel said missile boats off the Gaza coast in the Mediterranean joined the attack.

DEVOTIONAL

…nored teacher …peak at …votional

…an G. Madsen, BYU emeri… …ilosophy professor, will …at today's Devotional in the …tt Center.

…s one of the great philoso… …teachers, historians and …sts in our time and genera… …said Paul H. Peterson, dean …rch history and doctrine at …

…sen is a gifted orator as …is a great defender and …ate for The Church of Jesus …of Latter-day Saints, he …

…sen received his bachelor's …aster's degrees in the histo… …hilosophy from the Univer… …Utah. He earned a doctor… …gree in the history and phi… …y of religion from Harvard …sity.

…sen was BYU's Richard L. … Endowed Chair of Christ… …derstanding from 1973 to …

…as been honored with the …S. Maeser Distinguished …r Award and the Outstand… …ucator Award.

—Kirk Blad

LOCAL

…vo Cable …op City …uncil agenda

… City will attempt to set up …ronight for its new cable …ny.

…use of the recent $2.32 mil… …rchase of Provo Cable, the …ouncil now has the job of …up the cable company to …de services to Provo resi…

…roposed ordinance would … a Provo telecommunications … a utility board and policies … construction, operation and …nance of the system.

… Venturella, director of …mmunications for Provo, …e city does not plan on any …es in the programming or …

…is all depends on if the pro… …telecommunications project, … would offer high-speed …t, cable and TV service to …nts, is approved.

…e proposed telecommunica… …network does not go …h, Provo City is not going to …e telecommunications busi… …Venturella said.

… would be happy news to … officials who did not …ve of Provo becoming its …competitor and regulator.

—Anne-Marie Mickelsen

LOCAL

…rdner denies …rges of drunk …ving and theft

…OVO, Utah — Frequently … Utah County Commis… …r David Gardner pled inno… …nk drunken driving and theft … on Monday.

…r charges stem from an Oct. … incident in which Gardner was … by Provo police after the … of a massage studio report… …was drunk and had stolen …m her purse.

…rdner also pleaded innocent …ging an open container but …t appear in court to face the …meanor charges. His attor… …like Esplin, filed a motion …w with 4th District Judge …n L. Hansen entering the …

…e second time Gardner has … a DUI charge. The second… …ommissioner was charged …9 after his car's hot exhaust …a grass fire west of Spanish …Gardner told police he was … by a hitchhiker into drink… …up of vodka-laced coffee.

…rdner pleaded no-contest to …arge — the same plea he …ast July to settle an incident …h he roughed up a neigh… …d boy who allegedly made …aging remark to him. He …ed $250 and ordered into …management counseling.

—Associated Press

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Watch KBYU-TV news
…ANNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.
or the webcast
http://newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Peruvian president ends 10-year reign

LIMA, Peru — President Alberto Fujimori resigned in a letter to Congress on Monday, ending a 10-year reign in which he crushed leftist insurgents and tamed runaway inflation — but also bullied the country's democracy to fit his iron-fisted rule.

Fujimori's resignation caught the country's leadership by surprise and left a trail of confusion over who would succeed him. The president was on a visit to his ancestral homeland Japan and stepped down in a letter to Congress President Valentin Paniagua.

"I submit to you, Mr. President of Congress, my formal resignation as president of the republic," Fujimori wrote in the two-page letter, a copy of which was faxed to The Associated Press by the Government Palace.

"I am the first to recognize that there is a new political scenario in the country," said Fujimori in the letter.

It was not clear when — or if — Fujimori would return to Peru.

Few willing to wait for accurate decision

WASHINGTON — A slim majority of Americans are willing to wait a little longer for a decision in the presidential race between George W. Bush and Al Gore, a new poll indicates.

The campaign has come down to the fight for Florida. Last week, four in 10 said it was more important for Republican Bush and Democrat Gore to press ahead in court than for a quick end to the race.

Though the outcome remains a mystery, less than half of Americans, 41 percent, said the final count in Florida will be fair and accurate, compared with 43 percent who disagreed, in the CBS poll.

People are lukewarm to both candidates but will accept either one as president.

The approval rating for Bush and his campaign advisers has risen slightly since the Nov. 7 election, from 53 percent to 55 percent, in the CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll. Gore and his team have fallen slightly out of favor, dropping from 52 percent to 48 percent in the same survey.

Talks stall in Seattle newspaper strike

SEATTLE — Contract talks between the city's two daily newspapers and the union representing editorial, advertising and circulation workers did not go well on Monday as a strike deadline approached, union officials said.

A second union let a strike deadline go by without setting up picket lines.

The Seattle Times and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, which negotiate together under a joint operating agreement, made a contract offer Sunday to the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Guild. The Guild represents 1,000 employees and has been without a contract since July 22.

Negotiations resumed Monday morning with a strike deadline of 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

"The strike deadline is still midnight tonight," said Larry Hatfield, administrative officer for the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Guild. "The chances are very high we will be out on strike tonight."

Airline blankets may contain bacteria

NEWARK, N.J. — Blankets, pillowcases and headphones handed out to airline passengers are not always washed after every use and may harbor dangerous germs, a union organizing laundry workers claimed Monday.

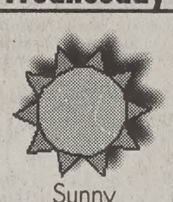
Workers at Royal Airline Laundry plants around the country, serving more than 150 airlines, are told to repackage the items if they don't appear dirty, the Union of Needletrades, Industrial and Textile Employees said.

The union handed out copies of its study at 20 airports around the country. It said tests found linens and headsets contaminated with bacteria that included E. coli, which can cause meningitis and other ailments.

However, Dr. Russell Rayman, director of the Aerospace Medical Association, said infection is highly unlikely.

"I have not seen any reports in our literature regarding the laundering and cleaning of headsets and blankets, and any association with illness," Rayman said.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	41 as of		
Low	24 5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy	Sunny
Precipitation		High 49	High 50
Yesterday	0"	Low 28	Low 27
Month to date	1.49"		
Year to date	16.38"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, ye are little children, and ye have not as yet understood how great blessings the Father hath in his own hands and prepared fo you; And ye cannot bear all things now; nevertheless, be of good cheer, for I will lead you along. The kingdom is yours and the blessing thereof are yours, and the riches of eternity are yours."

— D&C 78:17-18

Shelley Wood, 20, a junior from Las Vegas, majoring in psychology, said she likes this scripture because, "it teaches you to trust in Heavenly Father because he has so much to offer you."

The Daily Universe

Associated Collegiate Press

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court

from page 1

She was quickly replaced so counting wouldn't come to a screeching halt when she took her leave.

The candidates, too, are prisoners to the stalemate in Florida, where the winner gets 25 electoral votes and keys to the White House. Aides said the presidents-in-waiting were anxious, but focused on this critical legal step - with little discussion under way about what might happen if they lose the Supreme Court fight.

"Feeling great!" the Texas governor told reporters summoned to the Capitol in Austin to watch him head to work.

Gore opened a satellite address to a family-policy conference with a scripted glibness. "I appreciate this chance to speak to the Florida Supreme Court," the vice president said.

The conference was scheduled for the summer, but Gore moved it to avoid conflict with the campaign season. "I just assumed by November 20 the election would be over with," he said with a forced chuckle.

Trying to defuse a growing controversy, Attorney General Bob Butterworth, a Gore ally, urged counties to reconsider discarded overseas absentee ballots from military personnel and seek a "clarifying opinion" from GOP Secretary of State Katherine Harris. Democrats were criticized over the weekend for aggressively challenging ballots that had no postmarks from military outposts; Butterworth's opinion sought to throw the dispute to Harris, who has refused to lift the state deadline for accepting Democratic recounts.

Polls show the public is divided on whether the turmoil in Florida would eventually produce a fair and accurate outcome.

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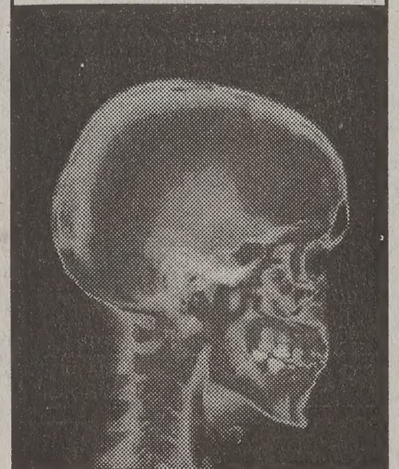


CANNON DINING

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND HOURS

WEDNESDAY 22
Dinner: 5:30 - 8 pm

THURSDAY 23
Thanksgiving Day
Continental Breakfast:
8:30 - 9:30 am
One Meal Only:
11:30 am - 1 pm
Price: $7.95
Ages 3-8: $3.95
Call 378-4031 for info

FRI & SAT 24-25
Breakfast:
8:30 - 9:30 am
Lunch: 12 - 1:30 pm
Dinner: 5 - 6:30 pm

SUNDAY 26
One Meal Only:
3 - 6 pm

udents value ork flexibility er money

ulia Leaman
an@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

st week, 67 percent of BYU ents polled ranked balancing and personal life as their ber one priority in making r decisions.

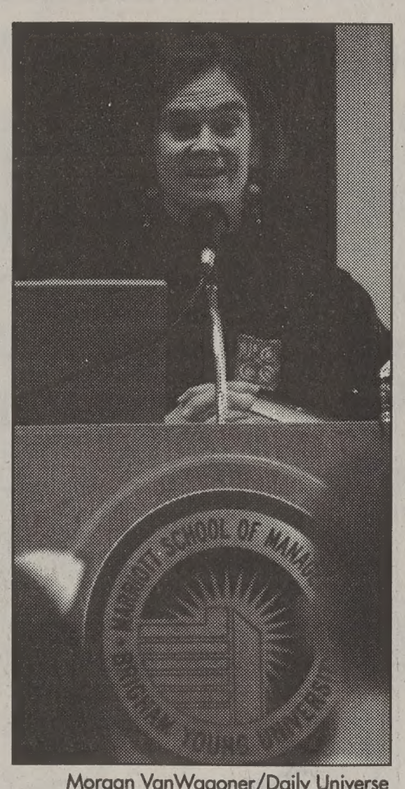
a national poll of 3,000 col- students, 42 percent ranked arly to the same question.

nifer Johnson, founder of ison and Company, The Vir- Agency, conducted the BYU on of the survey with stu- in the Marriott School of agement Entrepreneurial re Series.

e spoke at two entrepreneur- ctures Monday discussing neration Y — What BYU ents Today Expect from the Economy."

of the 300 surveys brought e entrepreneurial class last , 154 were returned. From , Johnson compiled the BYU tics and compared them to nal statistics found on Job- com.

se BYU students also indi- l that 86 percent of them d accept career positions out of college with "virtual"



Morgan VanWagoner/Daily Universe
Jennifer Johnson speaks at the Tanner Building on Monday.

companies — companies without headquarters, where associates work out of their homes.

Fifty-three percent of the respondents valued flexible work hours as the most important employment incentive, above stock options, health benefits and other incentives.

Johnson said workers who make virtual employment a reality have the benefit of flexibility and control over their professional lives, leaving room for life priorities.

BYU tops list for students abroad

By Christianne Salisbury
christianne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students can be found across the globe experiencing other cultures while studying in different countries.

This diversity has ranked BYU first in the nation for sending the largest number of students abroad, according to the Institute of Education's annual report.

The Kennedy Center's International Study Programs and other foreign placement programs contributed to BYU's lead over Michigan State, the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Pennsylvania.

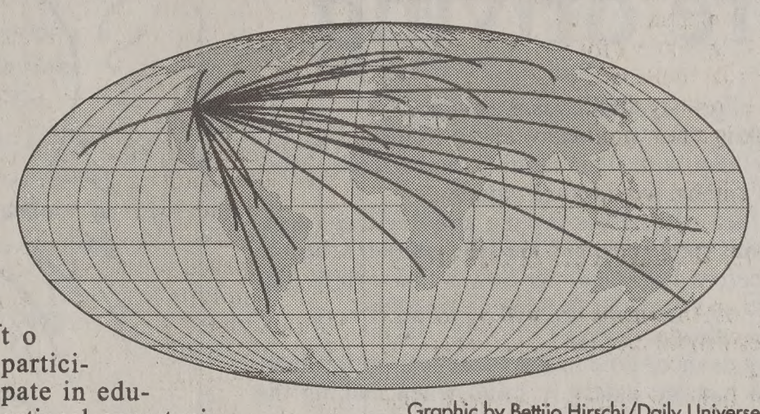
Programs are offered to students any semester or term, yearround, said Rodney B. Boynton, director of ISP.

"International study magnifies the meaning of education," he said. "Students' awareness of the world dramatically increases and students become more focused in their studies."

Annually, BYU sends the equivalent of 30 percent of its graduating class abroad. ISP estimates that it would send 1,300 students to international locations during the 2000-2001 academic year.

International study helps open the students' minds, said William B. Bader, assistant secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs.

"By encouraging more students


Graphic by Bettijo Hirschi/Daily Universe

t o participate in educational opportunities abroad, U.S. colleges and universities help expand our citizens' awareness of global issues," he said.

BYU sends students to approximately 50 different countries through study abroad, field study, internships and service programs.

Students have the opportunity to study a variety of programs including art, literature and history in the country where they occurred.

"The glory of God is intelligence. To gain that intelligence we need to be exposed to things such as literature and culture," said Andy Rowland, 23, a senior from Richmond, Va., majoring in humanities.

Rowland said his study of the Renaissance and modernism in London last summer was enhanced by viewing the actual sites.

"An important part of learning is the spiritual connection you make when you're viewing something," he said. "It transcends a picture in a book and has a deeper effect on a person."

International study helps bring things alive, Rowland said. A person needs to see, feel and experience a country to learn about it.

"Where you are becomes more then a place on a map. It becomes real for you," he said.

Kevin Croxall, 22, a junior from Redlands, Calif., majoring in astronomy and physics, studied in Senegal, Africa.

"I was surprised because of the lack of misery with the poverty and the extreme situations they were in," he said. "There was unemployment, but they shared all they had and helped each other out."

He said his experience altered his perspective.

"I changed my outlook on life and gained an appreciation of humanity and the simple things like water running out of a tap," he said.

Jennifer McIntyre, 23, a junior from Harrisonburg, Va., majoring in Russian and linguistics, went to Russia to teach English.

She said her experience in Russia helped open her eyes.

"Not until you actually meet the people can you understand what they went through in the communist years," McIntyre said. "You can still see the effects of the past in the way they live."

McIntyre, who had the opportunity to visit Russia three times, said people learn more outside of the classroom than inside it.

"The things you learn in books are valuable, but you can't really understand them until you've been there," she said.

Living in another country helps people appreciate what they have, McIntyre said.

"You gain a greater appreciation of your own country, your family and what you have here," she said.

BYU also offers students the opportunity to participate in field study and research abroad.

Spencer R. Hall, 23, a senior from Provo, majoring in visual arts, worked with the health science department to lower the infant mortality rate in the Dominican Republic.

"I was amazed at the openness and love of the people," he said. "We were treated like life-long friends right from the start."

adio-toting students keep watch for Ute vandals

ndy North
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ched atop the Spencer W. all Tower, a student moni- suspicious behavior during week".

student in the tower is part lookout group that patrols ampus every night during eek of the BYU vs. the Uni- y of Utah football game.

U's amateur radio club will orking with University e in the campus patrol every from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Carl Baldwin, 24, a senior from Orem, majoring in computer engineering, has participated in the red week security for seven years.

"I participated in the patrol for two years in high school and every year I have been at BYU," he said.

He said the police call upon the club because all the members have their own radios and they know police protocol.

Several club members walk around campus all night and radio any suspicious behavior back to the lookout group, which has a police radio, Baldwin said.

During his freshman year, Baldwin was walking near the David O. McKay building when he had to make a call.

The team had been monitoring some people in a parked car for more than an hour, he said.

When the car moved close to the McKay building, one passenger jumped out and started painting red letters on one of the windows.

"I called net control and police were there in about 30 seconds," Baldwin said.

The volunteers are a great aid in deterring vandals, said Lt. Greg Barber of the University Police.

"The extra eyes and ears help us respond quickly," he said.

Although the volunteers ward off potential vandals, the ones who are determined are usually caught quickly as the students radio the crimes in, Barber said.

The quick response time makes it possible for the grounds crew to arrive on the scene and quickly clean up paint before it has a chance to dry, he said.

Roy Peterman, director of BYU grounds, said his crews put shrink-wrap on the campus statues as early as possible before red week.

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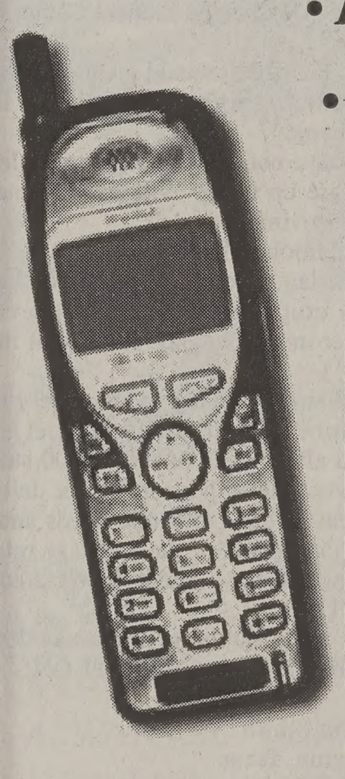
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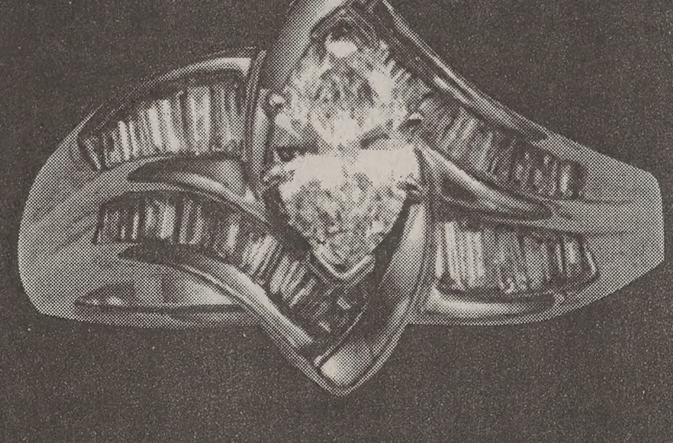
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Be smart travelers, rest before driving

With Thanksgiving just days away, the pilgrimage has already begun.

BYU students, faculty and staff are making their way out of Provo to spend the next week celebrating the turkey-carving holiday with their families and friends. Most have made plans to travel, eat, sleep and watch a few football games.

But hopefully those plans won't be killed by careless driving and tragic car accidents. Two years ago the university administration changed the fall semester schedule to allow students an extra traveling day before Thanksgiving. Now we have three out-of-class days and the weekend to travel to and from our feasting destinations.

But what was the motivation behind the calendar change?

We would all like to think it was to give us more time to relax and gear up for finals week. But, actually, the administration had our safety in mind when making the change.

On average, four BYU students are killed each year in car accidents, according to the University Police. And often those fatalities have involved students leaving or returning to Provo during some holiday break.

So why are these accidents so often linked to holiday travel? The University Police have said that "dozing" is most often the problem.

"Nationally, the problem is drunk driving, but at BYU it is driving while fatigued," said Sgt. Robert Eyre, of the University Police.

A 1999 BYU student survey showed that more than 3,000 students drive home during the holidays. And about 200 students said they have fallen asleep behind the wheel while doing so.

Why is that? Lack of sleep.

Students, faculty and staff should take advantage of the extra no-class day by getting a good night's rest before heading out of town Wednesday. Yes, it might seem ideal to jet out of town right after class today and get on the road. But leaving after a night of rest would be even more ideal and definitely safer.

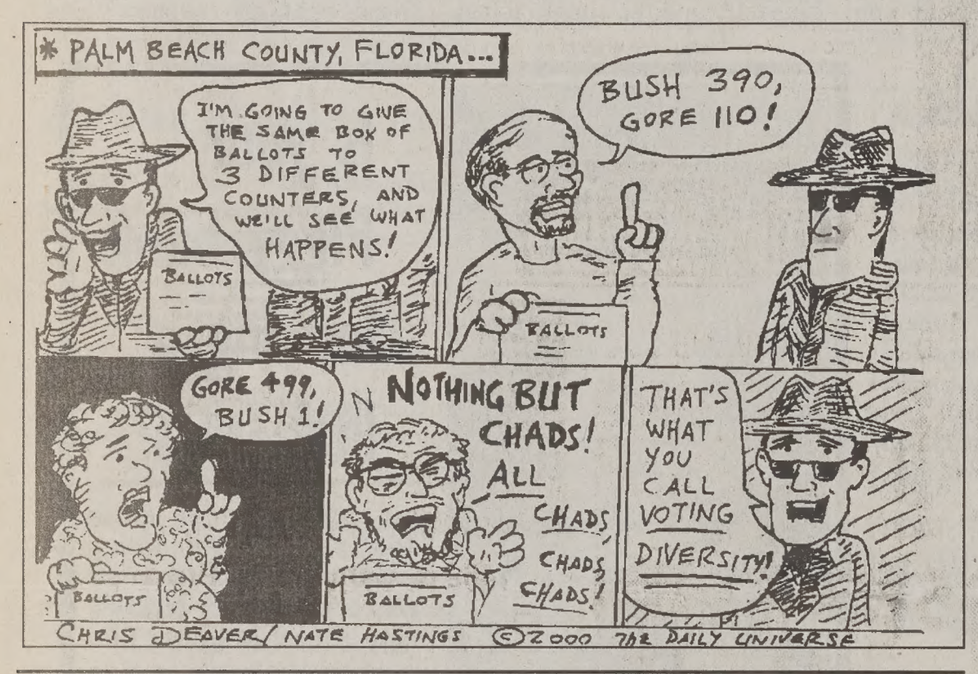
According to University Police, drivers should also stop to rest and stretch for 10 minutes every two hours.

Speeding is another danger of holiday traveling. Again, all of us are in a hurry to get to our various Thanksgiving destinations, but that is not a valid reason to exceed legal speed limits and, possibly, become road hazards. The University Police have also urged us to wear seatbelts while traveling to avoid harm if accidents do occur.

So, as the pilgrimage begins, let us all be smart, well-rested drivers.

Getting a bit of extra rest before traveling could save some lives.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.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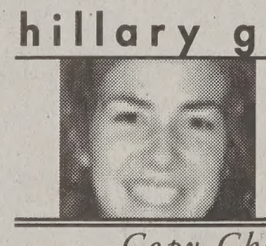
VIEWPOINT

Diabetes Awareness

hillary gubler



Copy Chief

My youngest biological sister, Kimberly, was diagnosed with diabetes almost four years ago. Dec. 23, 1996 not only changed the life of a 9-year-old girl, but my entire family.

Christmas Eve was spent as traditionally as possible in the Dixie Regional Medical Center in St. George, Washington County. Our tradition of acting out the Christmas story in Luke was improvised — the wise men gave gifts of gloves, needles and hospital Jello.

The day after Christmas, my mother took my sister to Primary Children's to learn all about a diagnosis completely foreign to our family. As a family, we questioned the impact this disease would have on our family. "Would she ever eat another candy bar? "Will kids accept her?" and "Will her life be shortened by the disease?"

Our ignorance of the disease fueled our fear, but the education our family received at Primary Children's put out the flames. At Primary Children's, Kimberly learned how to test her blood sugars and give herself insulin shots from day one. Feeling more like a pincushion then a little girl, she endured insulin shots four times a day.

Kimberly learned to test her sugars and take her insulin during the school day as inconspicuously as possible. She didn't want to be ostracized by peers who might have false perceptions of her behavior.

As November is Diabetes Awareness Month, I thought I would help the billions of people with diabetes educate the masses.

There are two types of diabetes. Type I is insulin-dependent diabetes (the kind Kimberly has), while Type II is usually managed by pills and diet.

According to the American Diabetes Association Web site, having Type I diabetes means your body destroys the cells in the pancreas that produce insulin, leading to a failure to produce insulin. Its onset is most common in young adults and children. A person with Type II diabetes cannot make enough insulin or cannot properly use it. According to the ADA Web site, Type II usually appears in people who are over 45, overweight and have a family history of the disease.

• Myth: Eating sugar causes diabetes.

Before Kimberly was diagnosed, her fourth-grade teacher told students that if they ate too much sugar they would get diabetes. ADA stats show diabetes as genetic. It is not caused by eating too much sugar. If that were true, everyone would get diabetes a day after Halloween.

Because eating sugar and carbohydrates raises blood sugar levels, Kimberly has to account for the sugar she eats to compensate for the lack of insulin her body produces. Two slices of white bread actually raises Kimberly's sugar levels more than a candy bar.

• Myth: Only overweight and stationary people get diabetes.

Environmental factors such as obesity and lack of exercise only contribute to the disease, they do not cause it – Kimberly was a skinny kid when she was diagnosed. A person may delay diabetes with exercise and nutrition, but if diabetes is common in his or her family, he or she still may end up with the disease. Warning signs or symptoms of diabetes is unusual weight loss, not weight gain.

• Myth: A "good diabetic," who does exactly what the doctor says, will never have complications or irregular sugars.

Even when diabetics are doing everything right, they still have diabetes. Everyday variables, such as stress and illness, make blood sugars go up and down, making control more difficult.

• Myth: Diabetics have an extremely restricted diet and lifestyle.

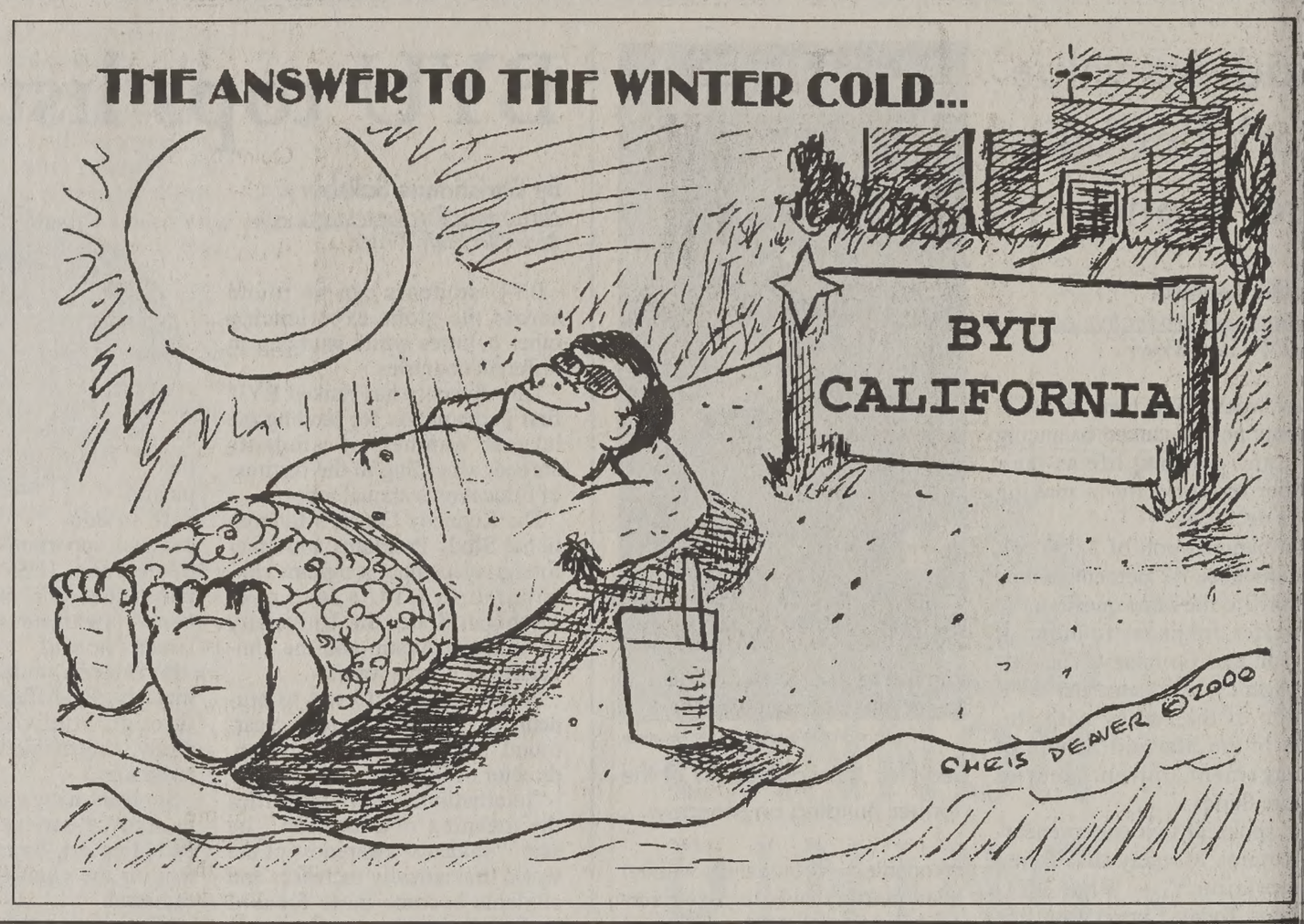
You can find someone in any profession with diabetes — whether in athletics or medicine. Diabetes doesn't have to limit a person in any way.

Having diabetes may mean that the person needs to follow a healthier lifestyle, but Kimberly can eat pretty much whatever she wants as long as she knows where her blood sugars are and accounts for them. The lifestyle or diet of a person with diabetes is one that everyone should follow to be healthy. It wouldn't be good for anyone to each too much junk food.

Technology in the diabetic world is constantly changing. Insulin pumps — pager-sized machines that give the body insulin at the touch of a button – are replacing manual insulin shots, according to the MiniMed Web site. Kimberly got an insulin pump last year and it has given her more freedom in her day-to-day activities because she has the freedom to eat what she wants when she wants to.

Spread the word — diabetes is manageable and nothing to be afraid of. That candy bar you ate for lunch isn't going to put you into a coma.

E-mail Hillary Gubler at hillary@newsroom.byu.edu.



READERS' FORUM

'Confusing' ballots?

Dear Editor,

My Uncle Daniel and Aunt Shauna showed their 5-year-old daughter, Ashley, a copy of the election ballot in Florida that was "so confusing" and asked her which hole she would punch if she wanted to vote for Al Gore, pointing to his name on the ballot. She immediately pointed to the correct hole.

They asked, "How did you know?" And she replied, "There's an arrow pointing to it."

Out of the mouth of babes, huh? It's so "confusing" that even a 5-year-old can figure it out.

Christie Sudweeks
Stockton, Calif.

Earring police?

Dear Editor.

I'd just like to make a quick comment regarding the latest counsel about the number of earrings for women. I was buying groceries at Smith's last week, and the bagger asked me if I was a BYU student. "Yes," I replied. Then he asked if he could look at my ears because they were covered by my hair.

What is this? Now that the prophet has come out and said how many earrings we should or should not wear, does that give others the right to judge?

Never mind that I have had my ears double-pierced for 10 years but have now decided to take one pair out to be obedient. That's nobody's business but my own. It's not like I come up to random strangers and ask them if they have any tattoos or drink caffeinated beverages or watch R-rated movies.

This is a matter of personal integrity, just like all other aspects of obedience. There's no need for an outside party to feel duty-bound to keep me on the straight and narrow path.

If anyone else tries to police my ears, they should be prepared to receive the same answer I gave that bagger: "No."

Rachelle Hulme
Houston

Stop restroom odors

Dear Editor,

Have you smelled the restrooms lately? Whoa, BABY!!! It's an odor that'll make your eyes water, give you a headache — and if you're really sensitive you might just pass out.

The incapacitating stench that befouls BYU's restrooms is far more repugnant than anything the human body is capable of creating.

Rather, this nauseating cherry/cotton-candy odor is almost certainly the result of government efforts to integrate its chemical warfare program with the air-freshening industry.

Horrifying as it is for all who use BYU restrooms, the dispensers that emit this mind-numbing olfactory disaster do so without any warning.

One moment an innocent student is washing his hands, and the next he's writhing in agony on the restroom floor. Worse still is that these devices are usually installed directly above book and coat racks.

What this means is that if you're unfortunate enough to be around when one of these time bombs goes off, not only have your nostrils been seared with the terrible smell, but now you're doomed to carry the curse with you for the rest of the day, since it's on your clothes and study items.

I call on nosed individuals everywhere to stand up and join the movement to preserve olfactory freedom here on BYU campus. To this university's administration and janitors I say, "No need to mask restroom odors — simply clean the restrooms so that they do not smell."

Please, really, do not impose a vile, manufactured scent on me. Let's not wait until serious injury or even a fatality prompts us to act.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Ali Anderson, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Simply take down these inhumane torture devices, and allow us to breathe much easier.

Isaac Wait
North Canton, Ohio

Enjoy Thanksgiving first

Dear Editor,

I used to think that "Christmas seems to come earlier and earlier every year ..." was just something mothers say when the stress of the holiday season finally starts to get to them. I was walking through the Wilkinson Center last week and, much to my dismay, saw that the terrace was fully decorated for the holidays — not Thanksgiving, mind you, but Christmas.

Large trees on the floor, and holly adorning the walls and even a full-sized Santa Claus. I then realized that the statement my mother has made many times is, in fact, true. We, as a culture, are depriving Thanksgiving of the attention it so well deserves.

Don't get me wrong, I love Christmas. It's an amazing holiday. But seeing lights and trees and cutesy little red and green decorations weeks before Thanksgiving makes me sick. Yes, we should, of course celebrate the birth of Jesus, which was a wonderful gift to us. But in the process, we shouldn't neglect the gift of this country and all that it means to us.

I encourage everyone to put up their Christmas decorations the weekend after Thanksgiving, thereby giving that holiday the full recognition it deserves and also leaving plenty of time for the wonderful season of Christmas.

Jody Wood
Tempe, Ariz.

Unite under president

Dear Editor,

I write to respond to an article titled "Let Gore take Florida" that was published in the Reader's Forum on Thursday.

I hope the author was joking in saying that Texas should secede from the Union and become "its own country."

Sadly, though, there are Texans who love to boast about how Texas was once its own nation, and how we should do so again without hesitation.

Not every Texan feels this way, just a handful who don't understand that being apart of a Union, the United States of America, makes a state stronger than it ever could be alone. For it is easier to break one stick left by itself than a whole bundle of sticks tied strongly together. Saying that Texas should become its own country sounds about as intelligent as some Floridians calling for a revote. Has everyone forgotten why our Founding Fathers struggled to pen the Constitution or why the Civil War was fought?

The Constitution is not just some piece of old, crinkled paper; the Civil War was not fought just so 600,000 American could lose their lives.

Both were redeemable and successful attempts at trying to glue together a nation that was torn apart because of selfish desires.

Whatever the results of the presidential election, all citizens of our nation, Texas or otherwise, should stand behind the next president of the Unites States of America.

Chenoa McKnight
Richmond, Texas

Active responsibility

Dear Editor,

There has been a lot of negative energy generated by the recent furor over our undecided presidency. Every day I go to work with four Republicans and learn more about the conflicts the Democrats have stirred up.

It's often so heated that I don't get the opportunity to say my piece, so I now take the opportunity to encourage everybody to learn something from this uproar.

The unsettlement of this decision is a reflection of our society, and as a people think it time to not only stand up to the blithering in politics but other areas of our lives.

When Gore cannot step up and put the importance of our country before the importance of his political power, when his party takes its loss to court, when Florida voters fail to admit Gore's loss by demanding recounts and revotes of something already decided, it is an indication that we are a people who refuse to take responsibility.

One of our religious doctrines is to accept the consequences of our actions. When Gore accepts the consequences of the election, our country can deal with more important issues again.

In the meantime, may we all look to ourselves and take responsibility for our personal actions.

Nancy Keller
Vancouver, Wash.

Kiss Fest 2000

Dear Editor,

In order to perfect the marriage-induction ing process at BYU, we would like to offer a festive holiday solution: Kiss Fest 2000. Since marriage is so under-stressed at BYU, we feel that help is needed.

The plethora of firesides, Devotionals, ward meetings and "spiritual" thoughts regarding marriage is simply not enough coverage.

It's time to take matters into our own hands — Wilkinson Student Center to the rescue!

Kiss Fest 2000 would invite the "hands on" relationship that bishops so subtly encourage.

We have noticed that Christmas decorations are up in the Wilkinson Center for Thanksgiving.

In addition to being greeted by a Winter Wonderland upon entering the Wilky, students could affectionately greet one another under hanging gardens of mistletoe.

Mistletoe, hanging in massive clusters no more than five square feet apart, would afford each of the 33,000 students who visit the Wilkinson Center daily the fulfillment of their romantic needs and promote the pursuit of the marriage relationship, which is so under appreciated here at BYU.

Join us in dubbing Christmas 2000 as Kiss Fest 2000 — BRING IT ON!

Kristin Smith
Arlington, Texas

Brian Anderson
Lubbock, Texas

Jacquie Thurman
Centreville, Va.

arried performers balance relationship

hampion
room.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Quinn and Joy Garner, perform together in Hula HoopSha-Bop. Quinn and Joy met at a Young Ambassadors audition. They were married and continue to work and perform together.

Courtesy of Provo Theater Co.

rtain drops as the play l two of the performers he same car and drive to e.

ers who marry perform- ontinue to work together but there is at least one ole on BYU campus. and Joy Gardner first he Young Ambassador in 1998, Joy said. was singing his song forgetting the words. I e piano turning pages, the lines to him," she

25, from Mesa, Ariz., is inance graduate and a law student at the J. lark Law School. 2, is a senior from lle, Fla., majoring in nce-theater. ave large performing but as a couple the two rformed together in op Sha-Boop," the ora- is the Christ," "The ts of One Shepherd and d." They also helped new church musical f the World," Joy said.

"Quinn had to quit 'Savior of the World' because of school," she said.

They also travel around Salt Lake and Utah counties doing firesides together, Joy said.

It's a passion they both share and makes the performing experience even better, she said.

Her husband's decision to be a lawyer is no indication of an inability to perform, Joy said. "He is very talented and could have pursued performing."

Quinn is studying law because he wants to be able to support a family in the future, but performing is still one of his great hobbies and he loves watching his wife on stage, he said.

There is always criticism, and within these performing couples it still exists.

"We have to be careful," Quinn said.

The couple decided to leave the constructive criticism up to the director to avoid tension as well as respect each other's creativity, he said.

Joy has always had a dream of going to Broadway, but with Quinn's schooling, and their desire not to be apart from each other, she has stopped auditioning for those musicals, Quinn said.

Some couples can be apart when one is touring with a show and the other is in school, but they don't want to, he said.

But Quinn does not stop his wife from auditioning.

"I don't ever want her to ever wonder how things could have been," he said.

"We just want to do what the Lord wants us to do," Joy said.

'Surprise Packages' unwrap Repertory Dance Theater

By Lynne Marie Judd
lynne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Repertory Dance Theatre is kicking off the holiday season with fun for the whole family.

"Surprise Packages" is a lighthearted mixture of dance and entertainment created with the family in mind, said Elaine Clark, RDT promotions director.

Some shows have age restrictions, which force parents to get a babysitter, she said. "Surprise Packages" allows parents to bring their children with them.

Children are not only welcome at this show, but the dances have been created with them in mind.

Choreographer Tim Hadel often uses his own children for inspiration, Clark said.

Dances created by Hadel for "Surprise Packages" were inspired by puzzles such as Rubik's Cube and the carefree building of towers and mazes out of cardboard boxes.

This show allows the dancers to practice different skills and incorporate wit and laughter into their performance, Clark said.

Repertory Dance Theatre will present five matinee performances of this show and three movement workshops for children from 10 elementary schools, she said.

Funding for arts and education received by RDT allows the company to invite schools to bring children to see the shows free of charge, Clark said.

This gives the dancers a chance to rehearse and get feedback from their toughest critics, the kids, she said.

The movement workshops will be held for children with special needs, Clark said.

"Surprise Packages" will run Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday to Dec. 2 at the Black Box Theatre at the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center, 138 W. 300 South, Salt Lake City.

Tickets are $15 with discounts for students and seniors. Families of four or more can receive a holiday discount rate of $10 per ticket. Tickets and information are available at 1-888-451-ARTS and online at rdtutah.org

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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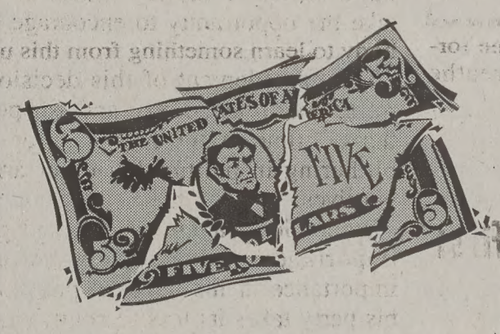

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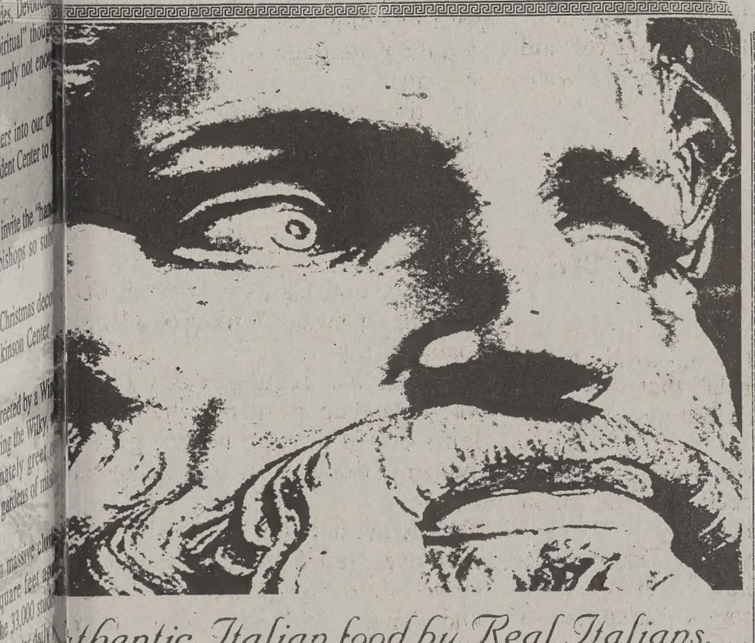

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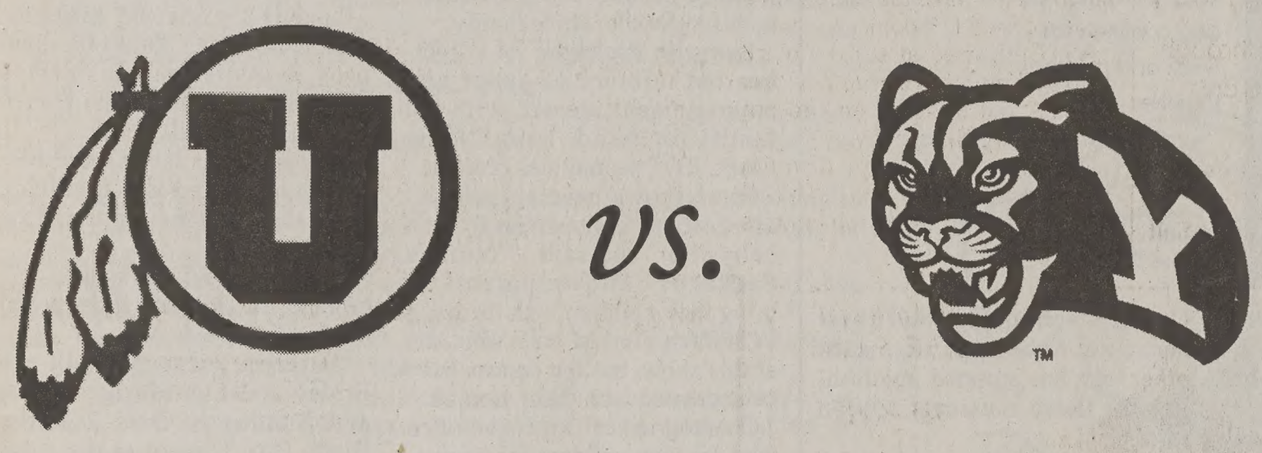
The Great Debate



Utah columnist puts stupid BYU jokes here

NewsNet Managing Director Note: As is generally the case, some elements of this "rivalry" feature from the University of Utah Chronicle had to be edited to make it acceptable for the BYU audience. There was a hackneyed weight-related Relief Society "joke" that was removed because it was — well, hackneyed AND pointless. (As opposed to being just pointless or just hackneyed, as is most of the rest of the material.) There was also an insulting jab at The First Presidency, which we refuse to promulgate. I guess they think they have to try. Sigh.

eric walden

Chronicle Sports Editor

I'm almost ashamed to admit it, but I used to be a BYU football fan.

I spent my Saturdays watching the Blue and White dismantle some poor group of Division I-AA kids as the latest messianic quarterback threw for over 500 yards and six touchdown passes.

Yup, in my formative years, I sure did enjoy watching the Cougars run up the score on whomever they happened to be playing. Eventually, though, as I grew older, got more mature, underwent a shift in ideological values, I grew away from the Y.

It was nothing personal, it's just that at a certain age, your own personal ideals eventually supplant those fed to you by the institutions you have come to revere.

That happened to me on my fourth birthday. Granted, it took me a little longer to outgrow my affinity for the Y than I would have liked, but then, some of us are slow developers.

Now, don't get me wrong — some might surmise that because I attend the University of Utah, I have an intense dislike for the Y.

This couldn't be further from the truth. In actuality, I have great respect for that institution to the south and the students who attend it.

Just think of the character it takes to let your bishopric and triple combination make all your life's decisions for you. That way, you don't have to waste any time pondering those important life questions like whether or not you should get married, have kids or pierce your ears more than once.

Divine revelation is there to do it for you. I'm being serious now when I say that I'm kind of jealous about the other myriad benefits of having all your decisions made for you.

Just think, if I was going to BYU, when I woke up in the morning I would never have to debate whether I should get up a little early to shave or catch a few more minutes of sleep. How nice it must be to have the Honor Code right there to instruct you in some matters.

I'll admit, it does have its downside, as I've encountered a great number of BYU's female students who are quite upset that they have to get rid of their 3 o'clock shadow every day, but then some measure of personal sacrifice is inevitably necessary to attain those celestial benefits.

Also, as your prototypical starving college student, I must say that BYU would appear to vastly improve my dietary habits.

Instead of having to choose between Skyy and Absolut, I would have Sprite automatically provided to me. And rather than having to stick another frozen burrito in the microwave, I could simply go down the block, find the nearest Relief Society meeting and indulge in an endless supply of "funeral potatoes" and green Jell-O with carrot shavings. Yum!

You know I'd be putting some weight on my rather thin frame, too. A few years of eating like that and I could be on the Y's offensive line.

Heaven knows going to school in Provo would present myriad benefits for my sagging social life. No ethical decisions are necessary about which smut-filled movie to see when you know that it's Family Home Evening and you've got the ol' Trivial Pursuit game just itchin' to get off that closet shelf.

Along the same lines, there's no brainstorming required about what you and your significant other should do by the fourth date. Whereas I would be in a quandary trying to decide if we should go dancing, see a movie, go out to dinner or just stay at home — those lucky Y students get to start making wedding plans.

Finally, I'm also jealous of the stability that BYU has with its football team. While Ute fans are always left wondering if the team will win, or if Rice-Eccles Stadium will be half-full or two-thirds full, Cougar loyalists face no such issues.

They are guaranteed to get the same thing week after week.

They know that LaVell Edwards Stadium will be filled every week because there's simply nothing else to do in sappy Happy Valley; they know that LaVell will always look like he forgot to take his fiber that day, and they know that the local Krispy Kreme will be there to feed their sorrows following another loss.

Unfortunately for them, the First Presidency kind of threw off the equilibrium with the announcement of the new beatitudes and the subsequent Honor Code changes.

In the process, they inherently doomed the Cougs to a loss in Salt Lake City this year.

How does President Gordon B. Hinckley expect the Y players to run effectively this soon after getting surgery to remove those tattoos from their backsides?

Oh well, there are worse things than losing to the Utah football team, I guess. Your wife could wind up looking like LaVell, for instance.

Utah 27, BYU 16

Y counts its blessings thanks to Utah rivalry

One day, not too long ago, I was driving just about a mile away from the BYU campus.

I stopped at a red light, whistling my favorite Primary hymn and minding my own business when I noticed something that sent chills down my spine.

A cherry-red jaguar in front of me, bumping so loud with music that I felt it jolting my heart.

But that's not the thing that got to me. It was the University of Utah license plate that said "BEATBYU."

The audacity! On *OUR* turf no less!

Something had to be done.

The tune in my head quickly changed from the soothing Primary melody to a cross between Marilyn Manson and Nine Inch Nails.

Should I slam on the gas and rear end him?

I'm sure I could dig up something hard to throw.

Even more desperate, I could put up the BYU car flag that I sometimes proudly fly from my window on game days.

But before I knew it, the jag timed the light perfectly and left my early-90s Nissan out of sight before anything could be done.

clairissa pett

Sports Editor

The reason I relate this story is to show you Utes there are no hard feelings. You see, we are in a season of thanksgiving; of cornucopias and turkeys gallivanting about on their last day of life.

I believe I can speak in behalf of other BYU students when I say we are thankful for rivals.

After all, without you, we wouldn't know how good we have it here in Provo.

For example, we're thankful we got to experience sharing the Mountain West Conference title with you last year. It made us realize how much we never want to do that again.

Sharing the conference title with your rival is like having to take your younger — and much more acne-prone — sibling out on a Friday night. We could do without that.

For now, we may have to share the conference cellar, but after Friday, you will achieve new heights of mediocrity when BYU is finished with you.

We're thankful we can fill our stadium.

Your crib is sweeter than the child that occupies it. Millions of dollars were spent renovating a 45,600-seat stadium and you can barely draw 39,000 fans. Renovation or not, BYU's newly-named LaVell Edwards Stadium holds 65,000 and sells out — or comes close — every game.

But we understand you have better things to do.

I mean, if the Utah Fun Dome was cl... to where I lived, I'd probably never go... football games either.

We're thankful for our fight song t... doesn't get the shaft in Sports Illustrated...

To borrow from columnist Rick Reil... favorite part: "I'm a Utah man sir, an... live across the green. Our gang is the ... liest that you have ever seen."

After the SI incident, things got so c... perate that you hired Utah alumnus ... Tabernacle organist Robert Cundick ... compose a new song.

"It's simple and repetitious, and the ra... of the melody is only a seventh," Cunc... told The Deseret News.

How wonderful for you! Simple and re... titious should be easy for all Utes to re... even when they are drunk.

May I offer my advice for an additio... your soundtrack: "Ashes to ashes. Dus... dust. We deliver this football team bac... the turf. May it rest in peace."

We're thankful for football players w... aren't on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list.

Admit it, your onfield woes are every... as agonizing as those ... of it.

To summarize: Tight ... Ben Allison: Accused ... theft of goods from ... team locker room; S... Patrick O'Keefe: Accu... of breaking a bat ov... 17-year-old boy's he... Linebacker Corey Do... Temporarily suspen... for involvement in ... same incident as O'Keefe.

Even your quarterback is not immu... from the madness.

Interception-happy Darnell Arcene... was arrested in Hawaii for an outstand... traffic ticket and accused of abuse ... household member.

Arceneaux's younger brother was alle... ly involved in on-campus theft and forgi...

"That's what we're here for," Arcene... said after the Utah State game in Octo... "We're kind of entertainers."

Indeed.

Then again, don't get too down. You h... a lot to be thankful for, too.

It's nice to know there is someone ... there training the future Darryl Strawb... ry's of America.

Looks like you'll have to hold off... savor of the sweet taste of victory ... week, which would normally go well ... your turkey and dressing on Thanksgi... Day.

But what else can you expect for a t... that was in deep giblets after going 0-f... its first four games.

So the pumpkin pie will have to wait.

Swallow the loss and just be grateful ... have a rival.

We are.

BYU 27, Utah 10.

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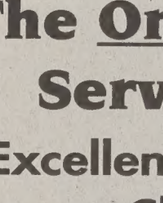

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Cougs face U. Friday

Stephenson Beck
tephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Sports Writer

Although this season has been different than most coach LaVell Edwards' career, one thing has not anged.

The BYU-Utah game determines whether either m can consider the season ultimately a success or . Admittedly, both the 5-6 Cougars and the 4-6 es have had disappointing seasons.

But the significance behind the game is not lost. day's game will be the last in Edwards' incredible reer — a career that has included a couple of wild mes in the interstate rivalry.

There was 1993 and 1994 when Utah ended BYU's minance of the 80s and early 90s with back-to- ck 34-31 wins.

There was 1996 when BYU rushed for 376 yards d 63 attempts on way to winning 37-17. The ugars only attempted 12 passes the whole game.

There was 1998 when, despite a sideline prayer by e coach Ron McBride that was captured on ional television, Utah's potential game-winning ld goal attempt bounced off the right goal post, ring BYU the 26-24 victory.

And then there was last year, when Utah foiled U's attempt to win the Mountain West Confer- ce championship outright. Utah won 20-17 in a me which featured a BYU fan tackling a Utah cheerleader in the north end zone.

Utah leads the series 26-45-4, although Edwards holds a 21-7 career record against the Utes.

Edwards' last game will be Friday at 4 p.m. in Salt Lake City.

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

BYU defensive end Setema.Gali breaks through the line to sack QB Rudy Caamano Saturday.

Runners No. 2 in NCAA finals

By Joshua S. Gildea
gildea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's cross country team posted a repeat performance Monday at the NCAA Cross Country Championships in Ames, Iowa.

The only difference is they repeated last week's second-place finish behind Colorado instead of last season's National Championship win.

The University of Colorado won the 31-team meet behind the first-place finish of team leader Kara Wheeler.

Colorado placed two harriers in the top ten to take the meet with a total score of 117 points.

BYU followed at second place with 167 points. The top five was rounded out by Stanford, Boston College and Georgetown.

The Cougars battled through biting weather and wind chill temperatures of minus-20 degrees as they raced through the Iowa plains course.

Patrick Shane, head coach of the women's cross country team, said the extreme cold weather affected several of his runners adversely.

"In the twenty years I have coached at BYU, this is the coldest race I have ever run a team in," Shane said.

However, Shane refused to blame his team's performance on the cold weather.

"Colorado had a great day and they ran well," Shane said.

Senior Melanie Steere, who was the top BYU finisher, crossed the finish line just ahead of teammate Tara Northcutt to claim the No. 14 overall spot.

Steere earned a position on the BYU nationals squad just last week after her effort at the Mountain Regionals in Ogden.

Both she and teammate Tara Northcutt were given All-American honors for their performances in the national championships.

Steere, who is a BYU short distance runner in the 800-meter track event, said the All-American award was a great honor.

"That's been one of my goals all along because cross country has always been a struggle. I'm glad I got it," Steere said.

While the Cougars did not win the national championship, they have established a rather solid legacy.

Over the last six seasons, BYU has finished in the top four at nationals including two national championships.

BYU won the national championship last year and was ranked No. 1 in the nation for several weeks this year.

• However, they could not carry the No. 1 ranking through to nationals. The Cougars dropped from the No. 1 spot just last week after placing second behind Colorado in the Mountain Regionals.

"I think there are always some feelings of 'what if,'" Shane said. "They didn't see our best team

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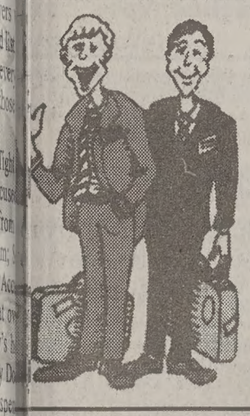

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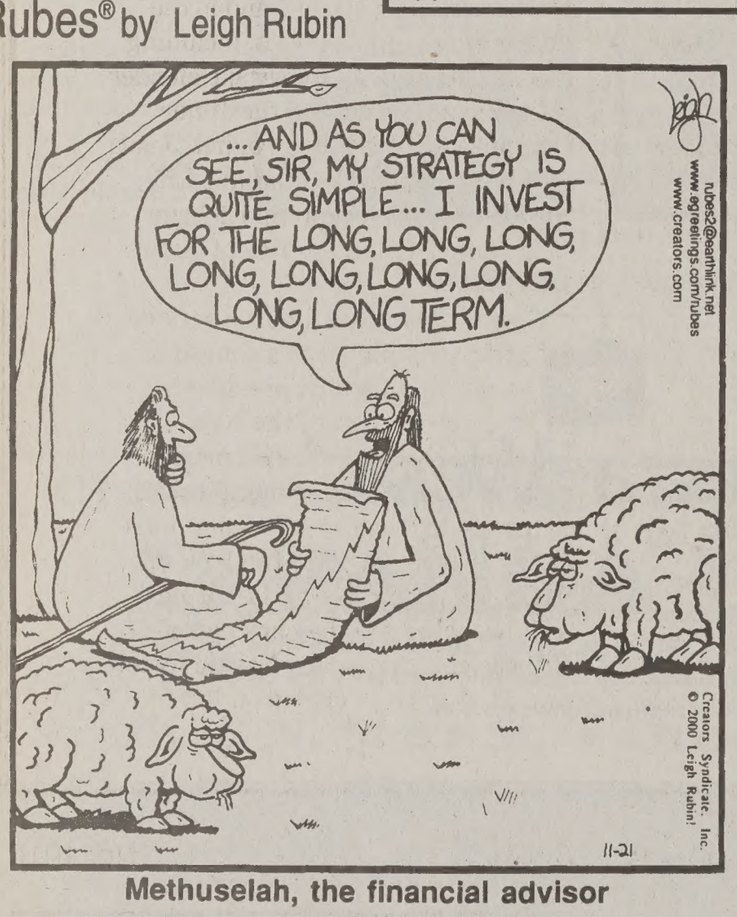
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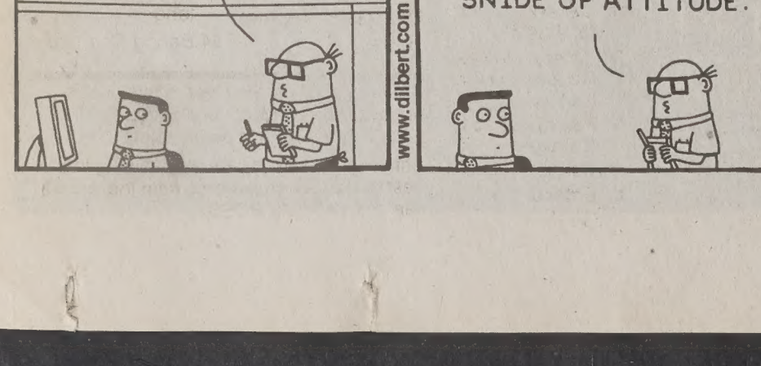
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Picking up the PACE

roup builds aracter nong youth

> "Through dedication, we believe we show the community how to pay the price for excellence."
>
> — Carol Walker, PACE president

nna Schwenke
nail.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

cal service organization has sights on BYU students to teach Provo youth about character.

wo Advancing Character dence is a community-wide rization developed to teach sic principles of responsi- inking and behavior, said Walters, PACE president.

program focuses on a char- theme each month and rages schools, city officials arents to teach these goals the month, she said.

doing the monthly PACE ncements, not only do we get the message into the minds of the students, but their actions seem to follow," said Drew Daniels, principal at Grandview Elementary School.

The organization's goal is to involve the entire community in advancing the character of its students.

The program emphasizes dependability, trustworthiness, self-discipline, dedication, respect and good citizenship, Walters said.

"Through dedication, we believe we show the community how to pay the price for excellence," she said.

PACE started as part of Utah's centennial activities in 1996, when Gov. Mike Leavitt encouraged Utah families to teach values that make it possible for different people to live together as a community, according to a PACE news release.

A group of volunteers from the PTA council joined with volunteers from the community and representatives from the Provo School District to foster the program, Walters said.

"PACE is a local product with local support," she said.

The organization hopes to inspire local BYU students to volunteer for the program.

BYU offers a one-stop place for service at the Jacobsen Center located at 2010 WSC.

olidays brighten with service

ystal Baker
k@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

donating cans of creamed volunteering in the home- helters, several service unities are available for is who want to give back to nmunity.

Salt Lake City Mission will 1,200 homeless Thursday istribute 600 baskets of sgiving trimmings today, ing to a news release.

ents or community mem- terested in donating food erving Thanksgiving Din- drop off donations at Salt City Mission, 370 S. 300 alt Lake City, or call (801) 10.

Mission also encourages s and clean, warm winter g for donations.

ons grocery store and FM KKAT, have teamed to turkeys for needy fami-

mers can go to any Harmons location and ask the cashier for a $10 gift certificate, said Jennifer Cannon, front-end manager of the West Valley Harmons.

The $10 will go toward the purchase of a turkey. Harmons will match customer donations.

Thursday, the turkeys will be distributed at the Crossroad Urban Center of Utah, Cannon said.

Customers can donate until Wednesday.

For students and community members who want to donate more than just food, the United Way Sub for Santa program enables families and community groups to sponsor needy families for Christmas.

The qualifying low-income and needy families attend mandatory workshops to learn about self-sufficiency, said Nicole Wilkes, coordinator for the Sub for Santa Program.

"We teach them self-sufficiency, budgeting, no-cost holiday traditions. We want to encourage the people to be independent," she said.

Sponsors provide clothing and Christmas gifts for the children.

Volunteers can call 356-6300 or call the United Way Volunteer Center at 374-8108.

BYU ward relief societies and priesthood quorums have also caught the holiday spirit.

The BYU 149th Ward Relief Society tied three baby quilts and made 50 sack lunches Saturday to donate to the Utah Food Coalition.

Missy Davis 20, a junior from Delta, Millard County, majoring in desktop publishing at Utah Valley State College, was one participant.

It was fun to quilt with members of the Relief Society because everyone was happy and they knew they were serving others, she said.

"Service is great because you know that you are helping people who are less fortunate, and that they will use it and appreciate it," Davis said.

rganized crime in jeopardy

d Press

DEN, N.J. — Mob boss Natale used code names n talked on the telephone. er he discussed Mafia s at his apartment, he rank up the TV or the it his "office" — a restau- racetrack — he would or take associates for a vn the hall.

a said he was "paranoid" ng bugged.

was right, because I'm ere," he said earlier this eliciting chuckles from a -room-only crowd in the courtroom where he testi- the government in the cor- trial of Camden Mayor ilan.

mer boss of the Philadel- uth Jersey mob has he highest-ranking Amer- ia figure ever to turn gov- witness.

began cooperating with ors in 1999 after being with running a metham- e ring. Apparently, Natale wasn't paranoid enough: His telephone had been tapped, his kitchen, TV room and balcony were bugged, and, worst of all, a top associate had worn a wire and recorded hundreds of conversations with Natale and other mob figures.

Milan's trial is the first in which Natale testified. He is expected to take the stand in a series of trials that could put organized crime figures from Philadelphia to Boston behind bars.

During four days on the stand, Natale, 65, explained the workings of the underworld to jurors and a gallery that included mob wives and girlfriends, FBI agents and attorneys of former associates.

A fit-looking figure with a shaved head, a gray goatee and crisp, tailored suits, Natale sometimes bragged about his prestige and position, and told of how his underlings needed his approval before acting.

In a 1996 conversation recorded by the FBI at his apartment in Pennsauken, a city across the Delaware River from Philadelphia, Natale talked about beating up some guy "cause he answered me in a tone that he wasn't supposed to be doing."

Natale told of how friends and associates would keep their distance from him to avoid overhearing any conversations.

Natale detailed for jurors how, through an intermediary, he gave $30,000 to $50,000 to Milan to steer city contracts to mob-backed businesses. The bagman, Daniel Daidone, allegedly gave the money to Milan in $100 bills in white envelopes.

Under cross-examination by one of Milan's lawyers, Natale admitted involvement in nearly a dozen murders committed as retaliation, during battles for control or simply to save face. Milan, 38, is accused of taking payoffs from mob figures and others seeking contracts or favorable treatment, and laundering drug money. Prosecutors are still presenting their case.

Natale pleaded guilty in May to murder, attempted murder, extortion, gambling and drug trafficking.

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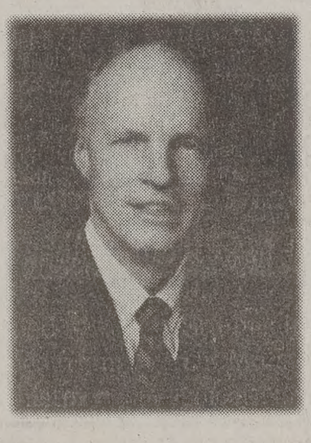
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, November 21, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Dr. Truman G. Madsen

BYU Professor Emeritus of Philosophy

Dr. Truman G. Madsen earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah in the history of philosophy. He earned his doctorate from Harvard University in the history and philosophy of religion.

Professor Madsen was the Richard L. Evans Endowed Professor from 1973 to 1993, a Kennedy Center Research Fellow, and resident scholar at the Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies. Other BYU honors have included the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teacher Award and the Outstanding Educator Award. He was awarded the Mudd Fellowship in Philosophy at the University of Southern California and the F.C.S. Shiller Philosophical Essay Prize.

Professional service has included a six-year stint as vice chairman of the Public Programs Committee of the National Endowment for the Humanities. He has been director of the Institute of Mormon Studies, the Judeo-Christian Studies Center, and the Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies in Jerusalem (1991–93). Dr. Madsen has been a guest professor at Northeastern University, the Graduate Theological Union, and Haifa University. He has had extensive editorial experience and is the author of numerous books, including Eternal Man, B. H. Roberts: Defender of the Faith, Christ and the Inner Life, Joseph Smith the Prophet, Jesus of Nazareth, and The Radiant Life. His lectures on Joseph Smith have been compiled into a series of distinguished tapes.

Brother Madsen's Church service has included callings as a counselor in the Atlantic District presidency (Boston), president of the New England Mission (1962–65), member of the Sunday School general board, counselor in the Israel District presidency, and president of the BYU 5th Stake. He is married to the former Ann Nicholls, and they are parents of three children plus a Navajo foster son. They have 16 grandchildren.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

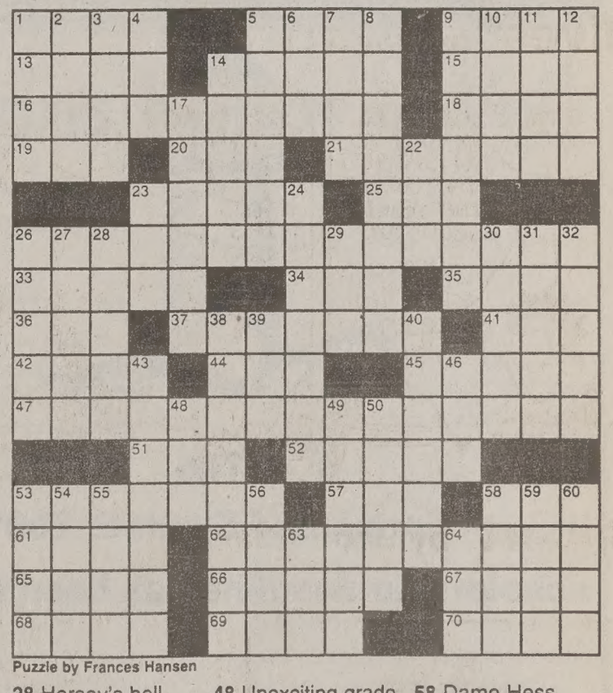
No. 1010

ACROSS

1 Five-time Wimbledon champion
5 Box a bit
9 Prepare to swallow
13 "I'll go along with that"
14 Part of an act
15 Marathon
16 Play starring 62-Across, 1952
18 Wrinkle remover
19 Humbug preceder
20 "___ we having fun yet?"
21 Malady
23 Mosque priests
25 Get the picture
26 Film starring 62-Across, 1932
33 More mature
34 "When Will ___ Loved"
35 He should have swatted those two flies
36 Stephen of "The Crying Game"
37 Oscar-winner for 62-Across, 1970
41 New Deal org.
42 Column next to the ones
44 New: Prefix
45 "The Thinker" sculptor
47 Play starring 62-Across, 1958
51 Wahine's offering
52 Leader's place
53 Unlucky
57 The Trojans
58 Diagnostic scanner, briefly
61 Jai ___
62 Tony-, Oscar- and Emmy-winner born 10/10/1900
65 Starting point in tennis
66 Cremona violin-maker
67 Russia's ___ Mountains
68 Graze
69 Puente known as "El Rey"
70 Cabbagelike vegetable

DOWN

1 Big flop
2 Gumbo
3 Impetuous
4 Sock hop locale
5 Plot
6 Eastern Canadian prov.
7 Moffo or Magnani
8 Sign on
9 ___ War of 1853-56
10 Loser to a tortoise
11 Nobel Prize subj.
12 Didn't stay
14 Pallet stuffer
17 "Cheese" is produced near this
22 Prideful one, astrologically
23 High dudgeon
24 Remove, as shoes
26 Main artery
27 Armada
28 Hersey's bell town
29 Wall St. deal
30 Sonata section
31 Madame Curie
32 Defiant answer to "Shall!"
38 Where Yankee Doodle stuck a feather
39 Alternative to a Maxwell
40 Soldiers' ditch
43 Defiled
46 Go (for)
48 Unexciting grade
49 Closely following
50 Egypt's Mubarak
53 Big share
54 ___ vera
55 Smooth the way
56 Big rig
58 Dame Hess
59 Genuine
60 Part of an archipelago
63 Opposite of long.
64 Bering Sea bird



Puzzle by Frances Hansen

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	E	G	G	Y		D	A	W	N	S		C	A	M
A	M	O	R	E		E	M	A	I	L		A	B	E
B	I	G	A	N	D	B	U	R	L	Y		M	E	R
S	T	O	P		R	A	S	P			T	E	A	L
			H	O	U	S	E	A	N	D	H	O	M	E
A	B	R	I	D	G	E			T	E	A	R		
B	R	A	C	E			C	H	A	N	U	K	A	H
L	I	I			G	H	O	S	T			N	N	E
Y	E	L	L	O	W	E	D		F	R	O	N	D	
			E	V	E	R		F	R	E	E	W	A	Y
S	A	F	E	A	N	D	S	O	U	N	D			
A	F	A	R			S	H	U	E		W	A	D	E
T	I	C		V	I	M	A	N	D	V	I	G	O	R
A	R	E		H	O	A	R	D		I	N	A	L	L
N	E	T		F	U	N	D	S		A	G	R	E	E

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone. 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Concealed weapons petition to be signed at BYU game

By Rachael Wilson
wilson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The traditional rivalry between BYU and the University of Utah will soon have fuel added to the fire.

The Safe to Learn Safe to Worship Coalition plans to foster a competition by encouraging fans of both teams to sign a petition concerning concealed weapons, said Paula Plant, spokeswoman for the coalition.

The coalition is working to gather the remaining 32,000 signatures required to place the initiative on the 2002 ballot, she said.

These signatures will allow the people to decide the initiative's fate by voting for or against it, Plant said.

The initiative addresses concealed weapons in schools and in places of worship. It is an attempt to counter the concealed weapons law passed by the Utah Legislature in 1995, she said.

Colleen Taylor, president of the Utah Parent Teacher Association, said the law raises concern about the school safety in the state.

"The current conflict has put children's safety at risk. Guns do not belong in schools," Taylor said.

"If the legislature is unable to fix it, the citizens will."

Higher education and places of worship are also involved.

"The issue is of particular importance to university students throughout Utah because institutions of higher learning are included in the petition," said Jess Dalton, student body president of the University of Utah and president of the Utah Student Association.

The Safe to Learn Safe to Worship ballot initiative provides an opportunity for students and citizens to ensure that a fair and democratic decision may be made by taking this issue to the people, Dalton said.

"The safety of our students is of top priority and warrants our active involvement and support to place this initiative on the ballot," he said.

Volunteers will be at the stadium prior to the start of the game to obtain the signatures. The team with the most signatures will be recognized at a later date, Plant said.

Milosevic plots comeback as Yugoslavia economy slide

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Six weeks after handing over power, Slobodan Milosevic is still living comfortably in his posh villa, recuperating from the shock of his ouster from the presidency and plotting a political comeback.

Socialist Party officials say Milosevic has been encouraged by the new government's inability to curb Yugoslavia's economic slide as well as simmering public discontent with the new pro-democratic leadership and bickering among the forces that ousted him.

"Milosevic is not giving up politics," said Zoran Lilic, who resigned last month from the Socialist Party. "Milosevic is considering his best possible survival options, and counting on things going downhill" for the democratic movement that ousted him.

Milosevic's allies say the former president is devoting much of his time to planning for Saturday's congress of his Socialist Party. Moderates plan to use the session to try to unseat Milosevic as party leader.

However, Milosevic hopes to retain control.

"Milosevic is seeing many people," said the party's general-secretary, Zoran Andjelkovic. "Many people communicate with Milosevic personally or over the phone. Milosevic is communicating with the outside world directly. I can assure you that." He would not elaborate.

Several other Socialist Party officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Milosevic has recovered from the shock suffered when crowds rioted in Belgrade after the disputed Sep[t]ember election, forcing him to [c]ede defeat to Vojislav Kostu[n]ica.

With Kostunica refusin[g] extradite Milosevic to the i[n]ternational war crimes tribun[a]l The Hague, the former first [la]ple has shelved plans to fle[e] country. Instead, Milosevic [a]his wife, Mirjana Markovic, [h]been seen strolling hand-in-[h]in the garden of the white [h]house on Uzicka Street in [t]capital's Dedinje district, w[h]they moved weeks before he [w]ousted.

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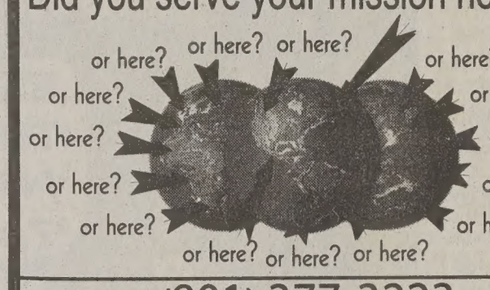

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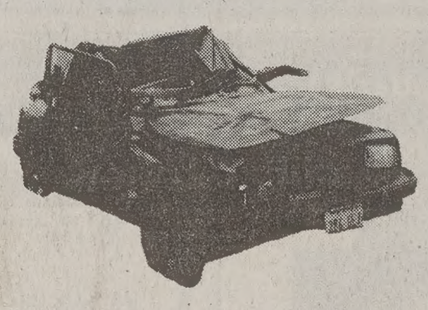

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